THECRITIC ABROAD.

Mr. A. Jackson is a colored citizen who runs a little truck, upon which is super imposed a sort of cupboard. This latter is covered over with a venerable oilcloth in an advanced state of disintegration, and upon this covering may be seen, written there in quavering letters of coal tar, this hospitable legend:

> MARY THE WILD CAT. THE DU AND DO LENGHES. DIV

A. JACKSON. Taking hold of the handle of this remarkable vehicle and trundling it along as does the scissors grinder his discordant engine, or the patient Dago his box of ancient melody. Mr. Jackson goes forth upon his errant of refreshment. Wherever the man and brother may congregate there will the alert and stremuous Jackson be found exploiting his wares and adding to the fishball's intrinsic charms the enhancement of a vivid and seductive eloquence. Mr. Jackson does not stop at fishballs. He deals in a liquid which he caimly but firmly denominates coffee, and his commercial venture runs riot over the whole boundless field of sandwiches. He is a blessing a messenger of cheer, a disseminator of sustenance, a commissary and a purveyor without an

of cheer, a disseminator of sustenance, a commissary and a purveyor without an equal. To the solvent citizen engaged upon a job of work he brings a five cent banquet that tightens his waistband and makes his cheeks shine with silent ecstacy. To the poverty-stricken and dilapidated coon rounder he opens up a three-cent vista of fulness and a two hour's siesta during which he may dream and snore and accumulate wind on his stomach with as large a liberty as the most bloated millionaire. Look out for A. Jackson. Keep your eye open for "Mary the Wild Cat!" The Critic had been inveighing against the fashion of calling girls by such names as Kittie, Mollie, Gertie, Susie and Sallie.

The Critic's views were acquiesced in by everybody but the Curbstone Philosopher. "Oh, why don't you fellows give the girls a show?" he said, as his hand described a circle through the air in the manner peculiar to him and lazily drifted down from above to remove the afterdinner cigar from his lips. "The petuame contriverse has been allowed. name controversy has been altogether too one-sided from the beginning. It's only fair to hear what the subjects of the controversy have to say. Don't you think

His listeners admitting the justice of his claim, the Curbstone Philosopher con-

his ciaim, the Curbstone Philosopher continued:

"The girls might plead, for instance, that the custom of fastening a name on a baby for life before its character, mental and physical, has been formed is benighted and unfair in any case. And this would apply to such appellations as Susan and Sarah, Elizabeth and Gertrude, as well as to Susic, Sallie, Bessic and Gertie. If this is such an important matter they might ask why would it not be well to inaugurate the custom of walting until the child's development has gone far enough to furnish at least a hint by which those who have the naming may be guided? It is true, that the diminuitive 'Kittle' would sit on a stately, self-poised woman like a new spring bonnet on the Goldess of Liberty. But why should the dainty bit of woman-flesh who has won the name of Kittle by divine right of sprightliness and jolility and song be burdened by the incongruous, heavy-weight name of Katharine? Fashions in the matter of names may run to bad extremes, but, these fair pleaders might continue, is it not a blessing that women's names are flexible enough to yield to the harmony which is ing that women's names are flexible enough to yield to the harmony which is demanded by good taste here as well as in the domain of millinery?

"Let's see, didn't one of you object to
the formal use of a pet name, because it
should only be mouthed by those who
are bound to its owner by the closest ties?
Do you think womankind are apt to
tolerate such a beggarly shred
of sophistry? Of course it is not tolerate such a beggarly shred of sophistry? Of course, it is not the proper thing for the wrong man to call a woman by her pet name, if that is what you mean. But, if there is any difference, the son of Adam is even more culpable, who, without proper authority, rolls one of your good, old-fashioned, minuet-rhythmed appellations inder his tongue as a sweet morsel in ad-

dressing its fair owner.

"It strikes me that you fellows would do well to let well-enough alone in the sphere of fashion, whether it appertains to feminine front names, the shape and gamiture of bonnets, the manner of wearing the back hair, or what not. And you must admit—and I'm glad of it—that, although they haven't done much talking back, the subjects of the petname bobbery have shown their usual maryelous inability to be convinced against their own sweet wills in matters relating to fashion." lressing its fair owner.

"Absent mindedness often results not so much from a wandering mind as by a sudden change or break off. I might say from a habit, drinking, alcholic of course," remarked the drug clerk the

other night.

"To illustrate. Yesterday there stood before the gleamin spigots of a soda water fountain a young lady attired in the latest swell costume, swell gray, with the pleasing adjunct of mutton-leg silk sleeves and a bewitching dotted voil.

"Her escort was a gentleman whose appearance indicated the retired rounder. Chocolate and cream, said the summer girl, 'nothing for me,' remarked the former rounder. A commanding look from the fair one. 'Same, same,' hastily ejaculated the stern sex. When the two glasses were placed on the marble slab the lady took hers daintily in a small lavender gloved hand and sipped the brown boverage lightly as a butterfly drops on a flower.

To the consternation of every one who witnessed it, the ex-rounder picked up his glass and deliberately blew the from off, spattering his patent leathers and spotting the dainty dress of his companion, who in a voice of ill-repressed rege, said. 'Come with me;' then a shade lower: 'You brute.' The brute went out the door forgetting the change due him out of a dollar bill.'

For nearly a quarter of a century Mr. Russ bas been a bailiff at the District Jail, and if he cared to do so he could write a book about his experience with noted crooks that would be read all over

the country.
"I notice," he said to Tue Carrie re

"I notice," he said to The Carrie reporter, "that confinement in the jail improves the average man to a very greatextent. They get fat down there. But Cross, who killed his wife and was sentenced to be banged, is an exception to the rule. Instead of gaining desh he loses it. But he is a pineky fellow in his way and one of the most resigned men to his fate! I ever had charge of.

"There are three other murderers now now in the jail. Seventy year-old John Heath, who killed a man with a shoe knife, is doing very well. Fred Barber, who killed a woman and threw her over the bridge in Georgetown is another man with whom jail life agrees. Burns, who killed Gray, is also getting fat. But poor old Cross doesn't seem to care particularly what becomes of him in this life and spends most of his time with his life and spends most of his time with his lible in his cell. When he got his respite it didn't effect him particularly. Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, was very much like him in this particular and up to within a few days of the time when he was executed he kept a wonderful front. Then he went all to places and we had to brace him up with powerful atimulants before he would go on the scaffold."

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According to the revised records in the War Records Office, out of 193,713 Union prisoners confined at the South 30,212 died in captivity, and at the North, out of 227,570 Confederates confined, 26,774 died.

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INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Miss Bettle, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel William H. Jordan of the Nine-teenth Infautry, died suddenly April 28 at Colombus Barracks, Ohio, after a brief

James Payn will collect some of his short stories. In a volume having the title, "Sunny Stories, and Some Shady Ones." George MacDonald's new novel, "There and Back," will be issued in this country by the D. Lofftrop Company,

Miss Barbey of New York, a niece of Mr. Lorillard, was married in Paris on Friday to Count Deportalls. The religious ceremony was performed Saturday. The Hon. C. It. Breckinridge believes that Mr. Mills will be Speaker of the next House and Mr. McMillan Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. George Meredith's novel, "One of Our Conquerers," having completed its course in the "Fortnightly," will be issued in

The late Prince Jerome Napoleon, for various reasons always refused to be presented to ex-Premier Crispl of Italy. By a strange decree of fate Crispl was one of the two witnesses to the official announcement of the Prince's death.

Miss Julia Taliaferro, formerly of Richmond, Va., but now of Chicago, Ill., will sail on the Etruria May 16th. She goes with the intention of prosecuting her vocal studies under Marchesi of Paris, Lieutenant Henn, the well-known English yachtsman, who has recently been cruising on the Florida coast, is not making this excursion on the Galatea, but another craft. Next winter though he hopes to have a new yacht.

James R. Garfield, who is now in New York, son of the late President Garfield, is growing to look very much like his father, except that he keeps his face smooth shaven and wears gold spectacles. Friends of Mary Anderson Navarro say she has no desire to return to the stage; hat she has sold her theatrical wardrobe; hat she is now in radiant health, and hat she and her husband are an ideally

happy couple.

One thing can be said of Heilmuth Karl Bernhardt von Moltke which could not be truthfully alleged of any other German of this day. No man so absolutely and completely personified the loyal, dutiful, quasi-military life of modern Germany. There were in him those elements which are common to every loyal subject of the Kaiser, and he carried in himself an image of the spirit and the life of the first martial nation of the century.—Chicago Ness.

Hon, John Lathron, a member of the happy couple. Hon. John Lathrop, a member of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, has laid aside the gown for a time and is making a tour of the Southern battlefields upon

which he fought as a captain of the Thirty fifth Massachusetts. Lieutenant Thackera and the Shermans indignantly deny newspaper statements that the late general left his family poorly provided for.

General Ignacio Mejia, ex-Minister of War, and a member of the Pan-American Congress, died April 28 in the City of Mexico. He was born in Zimatean, State Mexico. He was born in Zimatean, State of Oajaca, Mexico, August 14, 1814, and was educated in his native State. In 1829, upon the threat of Spanish invasion, he entered the National Guard as a private soldier and fought for Mexico through thirty-three years under the banner of "Liberty and Reform," becoming a general. He held many civil offices in addition to being Minister of War.

Prince Bismarck, to all ressons who

Prince Bismarck, to all persons who, on April 1, went to Friedricks thue to congratulate him upon the anniversary of his birth, gave his photograph bearing the inscription, "Bismarck, I April, '91." For this purpose hundreds of photographs were necessary. They show the Prince clad in civilian's clothes.

HOW TO DETECT IT.

Some Valuable Hints Regarding the

scourge. In Chicago, recently, the deadles from this cause were so great that the un-dertaking facilities of the city were in dertaking tachities of the city were in sufficient to meet the emergency. The death rate is correspondingly high all through the Northern and Eastern States. It cannot be too strongly impressed on people that, in order to ward off the discase, warning symptoms must be re-garded and prompt action taken. It be-comes extremely difficult to dislodge the disease, if allowed to take its course. Hence its name. It generally commences with a slight headache, or pains in the small of the back or limbs. It does not small of the back or limbs. It does not always give one even as plain a hint as this—a feeling of tightness across the forehead, buzzing in the ears, or peculiar feeling about the eyes, may be all the caution one gets, so it is culpable carelessness to neglect even these slight signs.

The remedy lies in a stimulant, and the preference should be given to whisky. All the doctors of the country are agreed on this point, but are very careful to in-All the doctors of the country are agreed on this point, but are very careful to impress on their patients the fact that pure whisky alone must be taken. Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky is the purest on the market, and can be readily obtained at all drug stores. This preparation, which is indorsed by all the leading doctors, scientists and chemists of the present day, is this year adding to the first-class reputation which it won during the epidemic of the Grippe last year. There are many imitators who say their whiskies are "just as good." Do not be deceived. They are not. Duffy's Pure Malt is the only medicinal one.

Ancient Bellef of the Osages The eighth annual report of the Indian Rights Association, newly published, is a readable document, and corrects not a few readable document, and corrects not a few misapp: ehensions concerning the work of civilizing the Indians. One curious fact stated in it is that the Osages have a definite idea of the Christian doctrine of the Trinity, and had it long before they came under the teaching of the missionaries. Moreover, they have a ceremony in which the dove is a central symbol, recalling the baptism of Jesus. This statement is a reminder of that by Prescott, that the good priest who went into Mexico with Cortez was surprised to find the cross there, and to account for it went into a speculation as to whether or went into a speculation as to whether or not the Mexicans were the descendants of the lest tribes of Israel, who were sup-posed to have known the truths which the cross was to symbolize. As to the Ossges, it may be suspected that their Trinitarianism came from white men in

OVER THE NUTS AND WINE.

Ted-One of the dime museums advertises a Ned-What does she do? Ted-Lays ghests, I suppose-Life's Calen

"I have such as indulgent husband," sald little Mrs. Doll.
"Yes: so George says," responded Mrs. Spiteful, "Sometimes indulges too much, doesn't he?"—Exchange.

"Hoes your wife ever grieve over the loss of er first husband?" er first knowand ?"
"No; Um the one that grieves." - New York

"I wender what that man is doing up that electropic pole," sold Mrs. Squiidig.
"lies after truit," replied her husband.
"What kind of fruit can he get up there?"
"Electric currents"—Pitisburg Chronicie.

"For the press?" "The pld man twice month to send me some more money." The Siftmas.

Algerran Spoons (who has poetic aspira-tion)—Alas! this sorded world! Shall I never know a sympathetic sonir Can I never touch a respondive chord?

His Mother edictinetry practical—Well, there are about fourteen cords out in the woodshed that would probably respond it you should louch them right with an axe—Buelon Courser. First Egg. What are you going to do for a

Second Egg-1 expect to become a spring licken. And you? "Conductor," internared the affrighted has senger, "what's the matter in the next full-man car. Are they having a fight in there?" "Worse than that," replies the conductor, "one of the ladies is trying to the ter his bant's necktie for him,"—Clothier and Farnisher.

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EDITORIAL PERSONALS.

Mr. Watterson is lecturing in the South on "Money and Morals" and letting the country go to the demnition bowwows. This decidedly is not right.—New York

Mr. Henry W. Blair will not get that \$12,000 a year. The nation that he insulted has declined to receive him. The Chinese mind is subtle, but it does not appreciate the distinction made by Mr. Illair between insults that are intended to be received. be permanent and insults for campaign use, New York Sun.

And as for Reagan he would probably rather be regulator of railroads in Texas where he can make many more or less bloated bondholders and stockholders weep, than Senstor of the United States, member of the House of Lords and Prime Minister of the Sultan of Muscat all together.—Cleveland Leader and Herald.

Now Ingalls, whose tresses stray hayseeds adorn.

adorn. Transformed to a grouper who hates the plutocracy, Sows barley and wheat, plants potatoes and And harrows the soil as he harrowed Democ

—St. Paul Press.

Mr. Russell B. Harrison is young and impetuous, and we have heard rumors that he sometimes makes mistakes, but he now stakes his professional reputation as a weekly illustrated journalist upon the statement that Mr. Blaine will refuse to be a candidate for the Presidency next year.—New York Times.

John T. Hill president of the Night.

year.—New York Times.

John T. Hill, president of the Ninth National Bank in this city, died a few weeks ago. It is now discovered that he was a defaulter to the extent of nearly half a million dollars.

The bank is not wrecked. It was apparently saved from that fate only by the death of its defaulting president.

The spectacle of a national bank wrecked or plundered by its president is becoming alarmingly common. Look at the list of a few years for this city alone—the Marine, Second National, Sixth National, Washington, Ninth National.—New York Heynth.

Baron Hirsch, of Iowa, has decided to

Baron Hirsch, of Iowa, has decided to start the first colony in the Argentine Republic, on account of its excellent agricultural land, and later on will send colonists to Brazil and other South American countries. He gives the general outlines of his plan and says he expects to spend all his money on the movement. "After all." he adds, "what is the use of money unless you do some good with it?"

Grippe—Signs of Its Approach and How to Counteract Them.

The discussion as to the cause of the Grippe is, of course, interesting, but gives little satisfaction to its unfortunate victims. Whether caused by microbe or vagaries of the weather, its ravages continue and the country still bends under the scourge. In Chicago, recently, the deaths from this cause were so great that the undertaking facilities of the city were in sale." he adds, "what is the use of money unless you do some good with it?"

Mr. William D. Chipley, a rich railroad man of Florida, is the head and front of the Opposition to the re-election of the Hon. Wilkinson Call to the Senate. Mr. Chipley adorns his head with a beautiful silk hat. Mr. Call puts a rakish meridional slouch hat upon his brain case. The supporters of Call are styled the "wool hat boys." The Chipley opposition is derided by the wool hat boys as "silk hat corporation agents." There "silk hat corporation agents." seems to be an opportunity for a Derby bat candidate to win, as a compromise.— New York Son.

"If I should be elected President in 1892," said Grover Cleveland to Mr. Stephens of Missouri. But you will not be, Mr. Cleveland, so there is no use borrowing trouble. In fact, you will be very lucky if you beat David B. Hill out of the nomination.—Kansas City Journal,

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Pelied the President With Roses. From the Galveston News.

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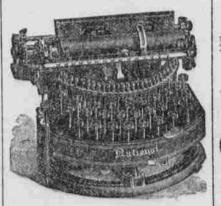
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Trains on Washington and Ohio division leave Washington 500 a. m. daily, 6:25 p. m., daily and 4:55 p. m., except Sunday: returning strive Washington 8:30 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. daily and 6:53 a. m., except Sunday.

Through trains from the South via Charlotte, and Danville arrive in Washington 8:46 a. m., 10:25 a. m. and 8:55 p. m.; via East Tenuessee, Bristol and Lynchburg at 3:05 p. m. and 8:55 p. m. Strasburg local at 10:47 a. m. Tickets, sleeping car reservations and information furnished and baggage checked at office, 1:300 Pennsylvania avenue, and at passenger station, Pennsylvania Railrosd, Sixth and B streets.

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WASHINGTON SOUTHERN RAILWAY. IN EFFECT MARCH 25TH, 1801, FOR ALEXANDRIA, 4.30, 6.35, 7.45, 8.40, 9.45, 10.47

a.m., 12.01 noon, 1.00, 2.10, 3.30, 4.3, 4.5, 4.5, 5.40, 0.15, 8.62, 10.65 and 11.39 p. m. On Sandry at 4.30, 7.45, 9.45, 10.47a, m., 1.00, 2.43, 6.15, 8.62 and 10.05 p. m.

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10.50 and 11.08 p. m. On Sanday at 9.10, 10.15,
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Schedule in effect April 1, 1891.

Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and 3 streets, 1947 a. m. for Newport News, Old Point Confort and Nortolk daily. Arrive at Old Point at 6.20 p. m. and Nortolk at 6.5 p. m. 2.00 p. m. christmati Express daily for stations in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Cinchmatt. Vestibule Sleepers and entire train rm through without change to Gincinnati, arriving at 7.52 a. m.

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